

9-26-2003

## Montana Kaimin, September 26, 2003

Students of The University of Montana, Missoula

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## UM students working to ski

**Madeleine Creevy**  
Kaimin Reporter

A number of University of Montana students found a cheaper way to hit the slopes this season — instead of buying a season pass, they are working for one.

Montana Snowbowl Ski Area has a program that allows students and anyone else interested in skiing or snowboarding a chance to trade 60 hours of work at the mountain for a full season pass.

UM senior Betsy Murphy has been at Snowbowl for the last few weekends, and said it is a great alternative to buying the \$400 pass.

"I have a lot of expenses this semester and I cannot afford to buy a pass. It is basically bitch work, but it is worth it," Murphy said.

Ronnie Morris, co-owner of Snowbowl, said that students can come up to Snowbowl and fill out an application if they want to work.

"If we have something for an applicant to do, then we will give them work," she said.

Morris said that the student support is a big help in getting work done in the off-season.

She said that there are about 40 crew members working off passes throughout the off-season and about half of them are either students or graduates.

There are no other mountains in the Missoula area that give skiers and

boarders this kind of work-trade opportunity.

"It is a special thing that Snowbowl does to accommodate people who really want to get in a lot of days on the mountain, but don't have the money to buy a pass right now," Murphy said.

Work crews are normally clearing trails, painting, chopping wood and doing other miscellaneous grunt work, said Morris.

The work isn't easy, Morris said.

"The kids who come up here to work are dedicated. They have to get up here early and work all day," Morris said.

Snowbowl staff also receive full seven day season passes.

If students are interested in working on the mountain this winter they can pick up an application or apply online, Morris said. Examples of positions include maintenance, lift operators and ski-school instructors.

Morris said the sooner new applicants apply, the better their chances are of being hired for work-trade for a pass, whether it is a part-time or full-time position.

Murphy said she hopes there will be enough good snow this year so all her hard work does not go to waste.

"It seems like people are fired up for a big season this year," Murphy said.

Brad Morris, another co-owner of Snowbowl, agrees that skiers and boarders are excited for a big season, but there is no way to be sure.

"Pray for snow," he said.

**Snowbowl offers jobs for ski passes**

## Back in the saddle again



Bret Ferris/Montana Kaimin

The UM equestrian team, horses and all, were out on campus Thursday afternoon looking for new members to join their team. Anyone interested in signing up needs to by Sunday; no experience required. Contact Jennifer Michaelis at 721-6706 with any questions.

## Center receives new director

**Natalie Storey**  
Kaimin Reporter

The new director of the Mansfield Center considers the late Montana senator it was named after to be close to his heart.

Terry Weidner said he admires the work of Mike Mansfield, former ambassador to Japan, U.S. Senator and University of Montana professor. As the new director of the Mansfield Center, Weidner will have the challenge of upholding values Mansfield embodied such as truth, openness and human rights.

Weidner says he's up to the challenge of representing the lega-

cy of Mansfield.

"I think I have the background and the sort of breadth that will help me succeed in this position," he said.

Weidner was the director of the Asian Affairs Center and the Missouri International Training Institute at the University of Missouri at Columbia, a job he held since 1998. Before that he was the associate director of the Office of International Programs at the University of Kansas, and he was a Chinese media analyst for the Foreign Broadcast Information Service.

The Asian Affairs Center was created in 1983 to advocate education in Asian affairs, history and culture. The center's staff organizes conferences, retreats and dialogues around themes that incorporate Asian perspectives, accord-

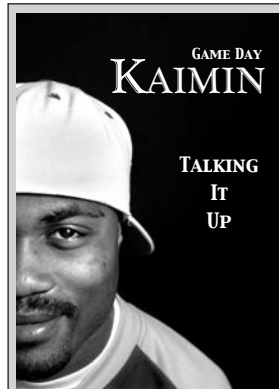
ing to its Web site.

Weidner will have more challenges to deal with than representing the legacy of Mike Mansfield. He will have to accomplish his goals with less funding than the center has had before. Last year, the center lost \$83,000 in funding because endowments the Mansfield Foundation holds were hit hard by tough financial markets. The foundation provides the primary source of funding for the center.

Funding issues don't worry Weidner too much. He said he will look to outside sources to help fund the center.

"The goal is not just to get money, but to get money for stuff that makes sense for the University," he said.

See MANSFIELD, Page 12



**Game Day Kaimin will be available Saturday at the game as well as online today at [www.kaimin.org](http://www.kaimin.org)**

## West Nile risk decreases with fall weather

**Katherine Sather**  
Kaimin Reporter

Health officials in Montana hope that this year's risk for West Nile virus will be put to rest within the next few weeks.

An onset of cold, fall weather should kill off the mosquito population that spreads the virus, said Elton Mosher, Health Service Specialist at the Department of Public Health and Human Services.

But there's not much of a risk for area residents, he said.

Only two Missoula County residents were infected with the disease this summer, and they were exposed to it while in Colorado.

"West Nile (in humans) has not crossed the Continental Divide," he

said. "There have been some cases in horses, but not in humans."

The state works with agencies like the Missoula County Health Department and Montana Fish, Wildlife and Parks to track the disease in Montana. All agencies are preparing for an onslaught in western Montana next summer.

"If you notice the pattern, it's gradually moving across the states, hitting the susceptible populations and infecting those," Mosher said. "Those infected are now immune to it and the disease is moving on to westerly states."

This year, 210 human cases of West Nile were recorded in Montana, said Kay Johnston, ER nurse at St. Patrick Hospital.

Each were east of the Continental Divide, and only one of them was fatal. The two Missoula cases aren't included in the total since the patients were

infected out of the state.

West Nile virus symptoms are flu-like, said Brant Goode, infectious disease intervention specialist at the Missoula County Health Department. They include headaches, body aches, rashes and swollen glands, and last three to five days.

"It affects about one in every five people infected," he said. "It's pretty self-resolving."

But the virus can cause a form of encephalitis that is more threatening. Goode refers patients who think they display symptoms of encephalitis, which include neurological problems like confusion and dizziness, to St. Patrick Hospital.

Encephalitis is rare, Goode said, and elderly patients are most susceptible.

Nevertheless, staff at St. Patrick Hospital often receive patients who are concerned they may be infect-

ed, Johnston said. Many become worried about the disease when they see it in the news.

"Every time they see an article, they come in," she said.

Staff at St. Patrick Hospital have not diagnosed anyone with any form of West Nile virus.

Area residents should still take precautions until the first frosts set in, especially hunters, said Bill Thomson, of Fish, Wildlife and Parks.

Hunting season for upland game birds is open and sportsmen are apt to be outside during prime mosquito action: sunset and sunrise, he said. Mosquitoes become infected by feeding on birds with the virus.

Thomas urges hunters to apply insect repellent and wear long sleeves and pants.

His agency is monitoring the disease in game birds. Two sage grouse were infected with the virus this

month in south Phillips County, and he urges area residents to report any game birds they find dead.

"We'd like to know where the birds were seen and any information about what they appeared like," Thomson said.

Thomson said that West Nile is not known to be transmitted by consuming or handling animals that have been exposed. Additionally, there's no evidence that bird dogs can be infected by grouse that have been exposed to the disease.

One horse in western Montana was infected with West Nile virus this month in Ronan. Local veterinarians have been vaccinating horses against the disease, said Bill Brown, a veterinarian at Western Montana Equine in Missoula.

"I don't think there's any in Missoula yet, but probably we're a year away," he said. "It's clearly here."

**Colder temperatures may exterminate carriers of virus**



# The Peanut Gallery

Every week the Kaimin gives a cut-to-the-chase summary of some of the week's news events, and our opinion on them.

## Cell phone fraud: Vexed gaze

If long-distance calls cost about 15 cents per minute and a fired administrative assistant from the physical therapy department spent \$18,361.78 in illegal calls over the past three years, she spent about 28 full days on the phone per year, or 7.8 percent of the past three years of her life. Seriously. This is beyond teenage-girl phone addiction levels.

## ASUM squabble: Yay!

Finally! After weeks of tension finally boiled over in this week's ASUM meeting, two things are clear. 1) We were right when we compared ASUM to high school student council. 2) The Aaron Flint/Gale Price drama will soon make people forget about Ben Affleck and J-Lo, at least on this campus. When Public Safety has to post officers at the back of the room for senate meetings, we'll know this partisan thing is for real.

## Downtown checking IDs: Yawn

Yep, the police really want to stop underage drinking, and the tavern owners really don't want to serve minors. Ultimately, we just don't care — sober freshmen are just as annoying as drunk freshmen. When we overheard a girl shout, "Get me to Red's!" as she ran away from the International Playboys show at The Ritz this weekend, we weren't worried about her getting an MIP, we were just glad she was leaving.

## Extra-bonus triple bear slam: Bouncing bear merchandise: Hiss

The first person to sport this apparel on campus is trying too hard. It happened in Missoula. Everyone knows about it. Find some other hilarious piece of novelty clothing. You don't want to be like your dad wearing a Steppenwolf shirt to a Steppenwolf concert.

## Monte's two new suits: Boo! We liked the old one!

We don't know how much they cost, because Monte and the director of marketing for UM athletics wouldn't tell us, except that they were very expensive. We might have missed this, but when did UM decide we don't need to worry about things like hiring professors and funding research for awhile? But as long as the professors we do have are dressed to the nines, it shouldn't be a problem.

## Bear invades Dave Letterman's kitchen: Yeow!

Leave it to a Montana high school student to use illegal fireworks to blast a giant bear out of a celebrity's summer home. With all the bear news coming out of our region lately, people might start forgetting about the Unabomber, the Freeman and Judy Martz.

## Board of Regents dealing with tuition: Boo!

Honestly, we would bitch about tuition even if it were 10 bucks. So there's no way the Regents can walk from this looking like heroes. For once, we'd rather see that money go to fixing up all the broken stuff on this campus, since we've been putting it off for the last three years. Our precious little pocketbooks may just have to suffer, even though this is still one of the cheapest universities in the country.

The Peanut Gallery is written by the editorial staff of the Kaimin

# UM Web site needs a few different faces



## Squirrel Talk

Chris Rodkey

## Alpha Omega house gets big Web play

When UM made its new Web site live earlier this week, it included a popular feature called "Faces," a collection of profiles of UM students, faculty and staff.

When looking through the list, the Kaimin found at least 12 of the 18 students displayed were affiliated in some way with the Alpha Omega house, including people who are currently or were previously living there, had married someone who lived or had lived there, or who lived across the street from the house. ASUM President Aaron Flint is a member of the house.

The AO house is a Christian fellowship house not involved with the Greek system.

Being as UM likes to tout the quality of its diversity, the Faces collection is presumably meant to display a cross-section of students from campus. However, two-thirds of the students listed are connected to one spot and organization, and certainly are not characteristic of all the people one could find on this campus.

Take, for example, a collection of 12 Jesse Hall residents. We assume there won't be as much of a "fellowship" atmosphere. Their appearance, philosophies and general style of life most likely differs from those of people who live at a house based around Christian ideals.

Obviously we are not opposed to the specific group of people being on the site, but they are just as representative of all UM students as a group of 12 people from the Fencing Club.

Hopefully UM will start digging around and find a few more students to profile. If this is the most popular section on the new site, it should be more diverse.

## Massive digging operation underway

This column's very namesake have been exceedingly busy working to bury countless nuts in the ground in preparation for a long, cold winter. This is an annual tradition at UM, just like the spring-time squirrel orgy that plagues virgin Oval-sitters' eyes.

It's really quite entertaining, the methodical capture of a fallen acorn or other nut, the frantic, panicked digging, and the slow, deliberate patting of earth back into its original state. This process is repeated until all visible nuts are carefully buried.

Residents in the basement of Craig Hall have an

excellent vantage point for watching this wonder of nature in progress.

Can the squirrel even remember where the nut is in five months? Doubtful.

## Extreme security threat

A friend and I were walking on the second floor of the UC when we saw a security guard working on the cash machine next to the Food Court. This was not outstanding, but when the guard — bedecked in every little piece of cheap, inane spy gadgetry available from the Sharper Image catalog — made eye contact with us and then started to reach for his handgun, we admittedly started to freak out.

Seriously, the two of us look about as threatening as the Dalai Lama in his pajamas. I was even wearing a tie. What a joke. Take it easy, 007. We're not gonna get ya, we're just walkin'.

## DJ Clue! Clue! Clue! Clue!

Every time I try and download the hottest new R&B joint off the internet, it seems someone else has beat me to the punch: DJ Clue.

For those of you not familiar with the bane of my MP3 existence, DJ Clue seems adept at finding these hot songs and "enriching" them by adding his own obnoxious voiceover. Not just, "Hey, DJ Clue brought you this song," but instead, with the most ridiculous amount of reverb ever heard, he screams, "DJ CLUE! DJ CLUE! DJ CLUE! DJ CLUE!" followed by a hoot or scream or something.

I don't personally *know* DJ Clue, but my assumption is this is some guy who sits in a little basement room and gets really excited about sending out DJ Clue-branded MP3 files.

## Will the real hippie please stand up?

Missoula is filled to the brim with hippie-posers. I'm talking about that guy who wears the Patagonia jacket, drinks Odwalla juice and rides his old-school bike to school and tells all his friends, "No really, I'm a hippie, man, I am totally into that philosophy."

Bullcrap. This person is actually called a Yuppie; somebody who loves money but likes to pretend it's not all that important.

I love my hippies raw and uncensored. Big, gross, nasty dreadlocks and putrid-smelling patchwork pants. That's the ticket. These people are real hippies. They live, eat and breathe the hippie life.

Don't insult them by being a poser.



## MontPIRG needs closer scrutiny

We all remember what it was like last Spring, when MontPIRG went through their longest reaffirmation ever. Signs everywhere, a week long election, students daily asked four times over whether they voted for

MontPIRG yet.

This provoked a much needed editorial from Kaimin staff stating, "The Board of Regents, ASUM and MontPIRG need to change the election laws so that voting doesn't drag on and on. A two-day process dragged out into a week-long agony doesn't help anybody, and it doesn't make any sense."

Newly-elected ASUM President Aaron Flint recognized the need for this and he and the rest of us on ASUM are working to help MontPIRG avoid weeklong elections. These changes must go through the Board of Regents, and if we want to enact changes that make it easier for politicized groups to raise thousands of dollars from students on

campus in this manner it must be open to all—this will help MontPIRG. The open to all approach is merely the vehicle to enacting these reforms.

MontPIRG has many changes to make. Their tenant landlord hotline went for weeks without responding to needy consumers. They had their longest reaffirmation ever last year despite the fact that voter turnout increased over the previous year. Whiny drivels like last week's letter to the editor only serves to further weaken their organization.

Patrick Van Orden  
junior, political science  
ASUM Senator

## The MONTANA KAIMIN welcomes your letters to the editor and guest columns.

Please keep letters less than 300 words, and columns must be about 700 words.

Send both to [letters@kaimin.org](mailto:letters@kaimin.org)

Include your name, year and major, and phone number.



The Montana Kaimin, in its 106th year, is published by the students of The University of Montana, Missoula. The UM School of Journalism uses the Montana Kaimin for practice courses but assumes no control over policy or content.

Send letters to the editor to [letters@kaimin.org](mailto:letters@kaimin.org) or drop them off in Journalism 106

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Weather or not

High: 75  
Low: 32



Mostly sunny

Boring days like today make for great political fodder. We fully expect sometime within the next week that Missoula Mayor Mike Kadas will make a proclamation declaring “Beautiful Missoula Day in the Fall Day 2003,” or something like that. It’s what mayors do, besides actually controlling the weather from their bunker deep below the Wilma Theatre.

Kaimin Weather - “Yes, you have seen one-third of this semester’s forecasts.”

Accuracy Watch

The Montana Kaimin is committed to accuracy in its reports. If you think the Kaimin has committed an error of fact, please call 243-2394 or e-mail editor@kaimin.org and let us know. If we find a factual error was made, we will correct it on this page.

Game Day Kaimin is here.

It’s online today  
and you’ll be able to find it  
at the football game on  
Saturday in printed form.

Great stories, hot photos and a roster to keep track  
of which opposing team player you’re screaming at.

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Calendar of Events

Today

Board of Regents  
MSU-Billings

Montana’s governing board for all university  
business meets.

American Indian Heritage  
Lecture

4 p.m. — Masquer Theatre,  
PAR/TV Center

American Indian Heritage Day is  
on campus today, and includes an  
Indian food luncheon from noon to  
1:30 p.m. in the Food Zoo, an ice  
cream social from 2 to 3:30 p.m. in the Native  
American Studies Building, and a speech by  
Kenneth Ryan titled “Traditional Life-Ways and  
How They Contribute to Education” at 4 p.m. in  
the PAR/TV Center.

Homecoming Parade Deadline  
2 p.m.

Today’s the deadline to apply to be in the  
Homecoming Parade on Oct. 4. Call Sharon  
Palmer at 542-2330 to find out more or pick up an  
entry form at the Alumni Association office in  
Brantly Hall.

River Conference  
7:10 p.m. — UC Third Floor

UM’s newly created Center for Riverine  
Science and Stream Re-Naturalization is hosting a  
conference to study stream restoration programs

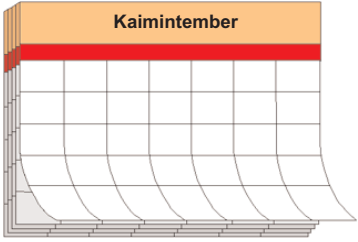
across the country. Visit [www.umt.edu/rivercenter](http://www.umt.edu/rivercenter)  
to find out more.

Wild Rockies Rendezvous  
Caras Park

The two-day event features keynote speaker  
Karin P. Sheldon, director of the Environmental  
Law Center.

Hall of Fame Inductees  
UC Ballroom

The Grizzly Hall of Fame inducts  
four members. Tickets are \$30 a per-  
son or \$250 for a table of 10. Go to  
[www.griztix.com](http://www.griztix.com) for more informa-



tion.

Wednesday, Oct. 1

Career Fair

9 a.m. - 3 p.m., UC Ballroom

The 15th Annual Career Fair matches students  
up with jobs and volunteer positions.

Graduation Applications Due  
Griz Central

All Spring 2004 graduation applications are due  
with the \$25 fee today.

Friday, Oct. 3

Homecoming

Several campus activities will celebrate UM’s  
homecoming weekend.

Items for the Kaimin Calendar of Events can be sent to [editor@kaimin.org](mailto:editor@kaimin.org). The Kaimin does  
not guarantee publication of all submissions.

Car Accident Victims:

A new free report has recently been released that reveals information every car accident  
victim should have before they speak to anyone. Research shows that even a “fender  
bender” can cause pain, headaches, loss of energy, fatigue, irritability and even arthritis.  
Many car accident victims worry more about their car than they do their rights. If you have  
been involved in an auto accident, listen to the toll-free recorded message by calling:

1-800-800-4960 ext. 9893.

The call is free and so is the report.

Car Accident Victims



[www.kaimin.org](http://www.kaimin.org)

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Thursday, October 2nd 11:00 AM - 1:00 PM

Thursday, October 23rd 2:00 PM - 4:00 PM

Appointments Appreciated --- 243-2311

Leave a message for the President at 243-PRES (243-7737)  
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days of sick leave, a matching 401(k) plan, paid bereavement and jury duty days,  
seven paid holidays, life insurance and more. We will also assist you in paying for  
your California Pharmacy Board Preparation.

Please stop by and visit our booth on Wednesday, October 1st at the Big Sky Career Fair  
from 9:00am - 3:00pm.

We will also be on campus Thursday, October 2nd for one-on-one  
interviews. If you wish an interview, please sign up with the Office of  
Career Services or forward your resume to  
[tmontgomery@owesrx.com](mailto:tmontgomery@owesrx.com). You can also  
contact Human Resources office for any  
additional questions at (530) 246-1075.







**university center**

Contact the UC Info Desk at 243-INFO (4636) or visit our web site at [www.umt.edu/uc](http://www.umt.edu/uc) for more information.

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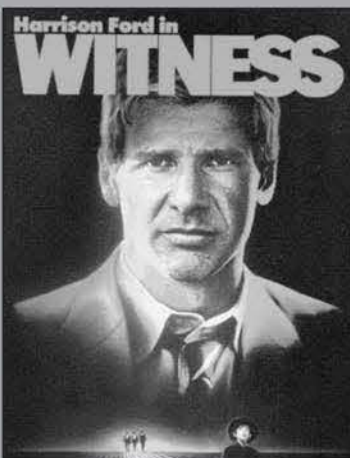
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**9PM**

# MIDNIGHT • TONIGHT!



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**September 26th**

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*For more information contact the UC Multicultural Alliance at 243-5776/*





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Explore Peace Corps service opportunities when recruiter Tim Micek visits the UM campus. Programs are available for all majors.

**Tuesday, September 30**


*Information Table*  
9:00 am - 4:00 pm  
Volunteer Fair, University Center (2nd Floor)

*Peace Corps Slide Show & Info Meeting*  
6:00 pm - 7:30 pm  
University Center, Room 207

**Wednesday, October 1**

*Information Table*  
9:00 am - 3:00 pm  
Career Fair, University Center Ballroom (3rd Floor)

*Lunchtime Video and Info Session*  
12:00 noon - 1:00 pm  
University Center, Room 224



**Peace Corps**

[www.peacecorps.gov](http://www.peacecorps.gov) - 800.424.8580



# The Second City

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**October 2nd, 2003 | University Theater**

**\$10<sup>50</sup> student | \$13<sup>50</sup> general**

**Montana Urban Arts Showcase**  
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TICKETS AVAILABLE @ [WWW.GRIZTIX.COM](http://WWW.GRIZTIX.COM) OR BY CALLING 243-4051 OR 1-888-MONTANA



# Regents approve UM budget

Becky Bohrer  
Associated Press Writer

BILLINGS (AP) - Montana's Board of Regents approved an \$867 million budget Thursday for public higher education in the state after college and university officials detailed their priorities and concerns.

The budget proposals they heard are for the fiscal year that began July 1. Although regents approved the budget, they were concerned about how much say they had even at this point.

"By this time, they're already in effect," Regent John Mercer said, adding that he hopes this is the beginning of the end of the present budgeting process. "This is not the way a board that's supposed to manage should be operating."

The budget includes Montana's

three community colleges and compares to about \$781 million spent in the last fiscal year. Much of the gain came in restricted and designated dollars, such as grants, contracts and student fees, officials said.

Mercer is among those interested in a proposal to revamp the regents' budgeting process. It would have the regents draw comments about university system priorities from students, lawmakers and others before deciding areas of focus.

Regent Mark Semmens explained in a letter to some lawmakers that, before a legislative session, general operating budgets for the coming biennium would be adopted. After a session, budgets and tuition would be completed.

Semmens said Thursday the goal is to have a more collabora-

tive process. He acknowledged that some are skeptical about how money appropriated will be spent.

"We want a more engaged dialogue with the university system and Legislature," Semmens said.

On Wednesday and Thursday, university and college officials detailed for regents their priorities, concerns and vision for their campuses. Funding and tuition levels were universal concerns. Aging buildings and recruiting students and faculty, then keeping them, were raised as well.

Individual budgets tended to rise, too.

Montana State University's budget is \$293 million, which compared to \$238 million last fiscal year. MSU-Billings' budget is \$59 million, up from about \$56 million. MSU-Northern's is \$25.7 million, down slightly from about \$26 million.

"We're feeling reasonably comfortable with where our budgets are," MSU President Geoff Gamble said. "We're trying to be very prudent managers."

The budget for the University of Montana is nearly \$261 million, which compares to \$253 million last fiscal year. UM-Tech's budget is \$41 million, up from \$38 million. UM-Western's is nearly \$18 million, up from \$17 million.

Regents also discussed the need for a policy for how types of bonuses are given. The issue arose amid questions about one-time "performance" bonuses of \$5,000 earmarked for two University of Montana administrators.

University president George Dennison said he recommended the bonuses on the basis of "extraordinary performance."

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8:30-10:00 am Overview of the ESA and Future Issues	9:00-10:00 am ESA Litigation as a Behavior Regulator
10:15-11:15 am The ESA, Ecosystem Management and Collaborative Conservation; Observations and Analysis	10:15-11:45 am The Role of Incentives and Collaborative Programs
11:15-1:00 pm (lunch on your own)	11:45-1:30 pm (lunch on your own)
1:00-2:30 pm Cost-Benefit Analysis of Litigation vs. Collaboration: Grizzly Recovery as a Case Study	1:30-2:30 pm Corporate Perspectives on Incentive-Based Alternatives
2:45-4:45 pm Legal, Political and Biological Implications of Wolf Delisting	2:45-3:45 pm Comparisons in International Biodiversity Protection

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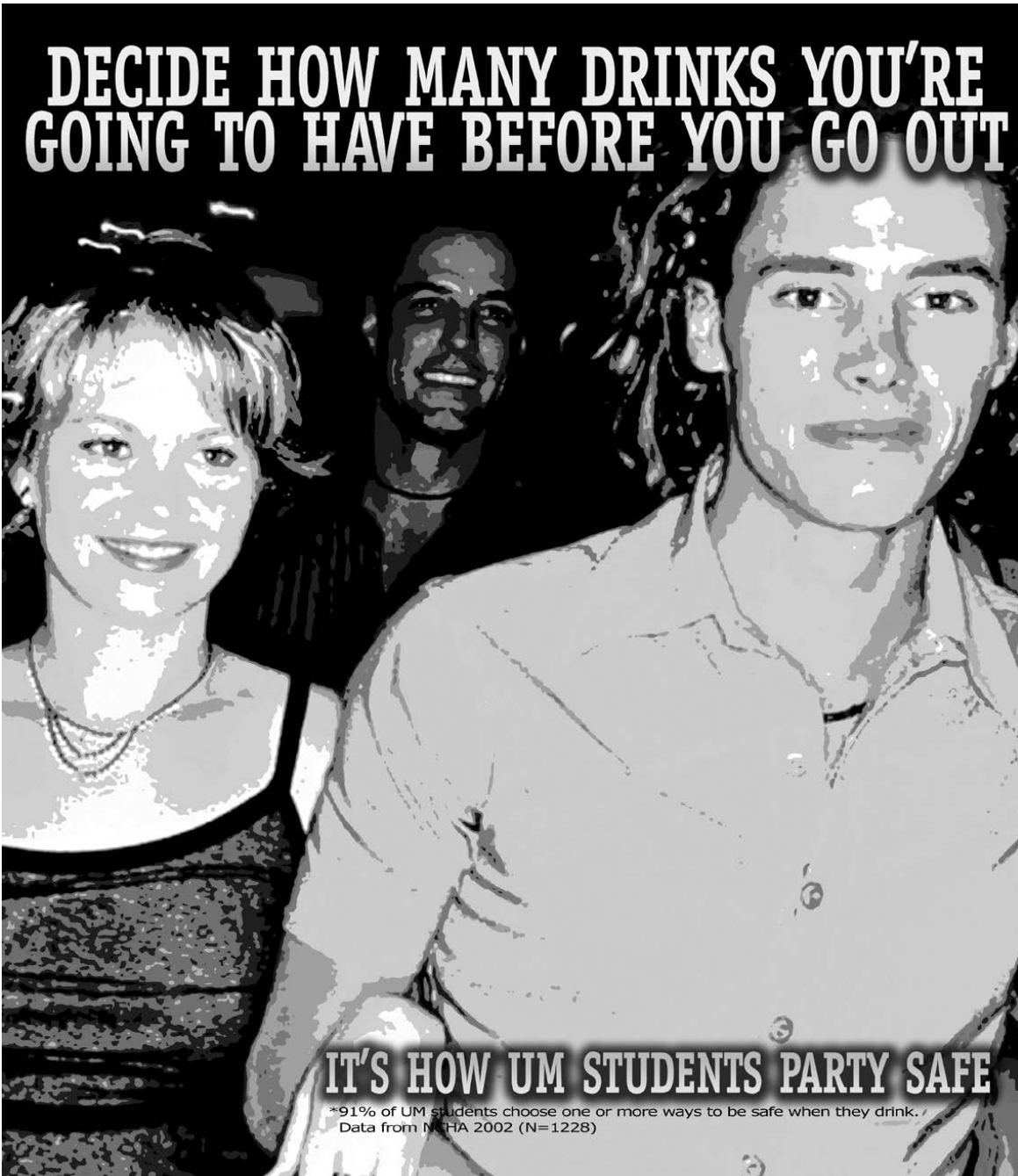


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# Panel works to dispel casino myth

Heather Telesca  
For the Kaimin

American Indian speakers attacked misconceptions of tribal economics and gaming Thursday afternoon in a American Indian panel discussion, the kick-off event for American Indian Heritage Day.

Janine Pease, Richmond Clow and Dan Decker, panel speakers, said the conception that American Indian communities are getting rich off of casinos is false.

"We are not getting wealthy on gaming, especially in Montana," said Decker, a University of Montana Law School alumnus.

Tribal gaming first became an issue in the 1980s when Florida and California sued tribes within their boundaries for operating bingo games with higher payouts than the states were offering. The resulting Supreme Court decisions ruled that if the state outlawed a type of game, a tribe could not partake in it. However, if the state allowed a game, then tribes could partake in it without following any state regulations.

This, the speakers said, has lead to the conception that all reservations are getting rich off of casino money and that they don't have to pay state taxes—a conception, they argued, that is not true.

Richmond Clow, author of "Trusteeship and Change," said in one casino he visited only a third of the employees were Indians.

"Most of the revenues cross into non-Indian hands," he said. "Follow the money trail."

Tribes that do have successful casinos add to their respective communities economically in a way that is helpful for everyone, Decker said. Some, he said, have even started retail clothing lines and built shop-

ping centers and malls that cater to more than just the reservation communities. Once a casino becomes successful, other businesses like McDonalds and Wal-Mart move in to take advantage of the growing economic market.

"The tribes that are successful are diversifying their dollar," Decker said. "They don't operate in a vacuum. They operate in a way that brings economic development to the area."

However, Decker added, there are a just handful of casinos that are successful—most are not. He said in Montana, Indian casinos are not very profitable because they do not offer anything different from what other casinos offer except a slightly higher payout, not enough to attract the business to do well.

But the image of wealth is still detrimental to Indian communities.

Just because some Indian communities are making money from casinos doesn't mean they are giving it to the ones who are not, said Pease, vice president of American Indian Affairs at Rocky Mountain College. The image, she said, has been hard to shake when trying to raise

education funds for poorer American Indian communities.

The businesses don't understand why the casinos don't provide enough money, and in a state that has poor Indian education rates already, this can be particularly detrimental.

"I see a whole generation of people who are seriously at risk for life," she said. "Like a car on blocks we are getting nowhere fast."

American Indian Heritage Day continues Sept. 26 with a luncheon from noon to 1:30 p.m. at the Food Zoo, an ice cream social from 2 to 3:30 p.m. in the Native American Studies Building and a speech by Kenneth Ryan about traditional ways and education at 4 p.m. in the PAR/TV Center.



Bret Ferris/Montana Kaimin  
**Janine Pease, vice president for American Indian Affairs at Rocky Mountain College in Billings, talks about issues in American Indian education Thursday afternoon in the UC Theater.**


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# Volleyball team bests Weber State in four

Danny Davis  
Sports Reporter

The University of Montana Lady Griz volleyball team opened up their conference schedule Thursday night with an important 30-23, 31-33, 30-23, 30-27 victory over the Wildcats of Weber State.

After trailing the majority of the first game, the Lady Griz finally grabbed the lead at 21-20 and took control of the match on the heels of two key kills by sophomore outside hitter Ashley Gorham. Gorham's kills, which gave the Lady Griz 22-21 and 24-21 leads, gave the team full momentum and rolled the team to a 30-23 game victory. The Lady Wildcats led for the majority of the second game but had to hold off a furious rally and survive several game points before finally escaping with a 33-31 victory.

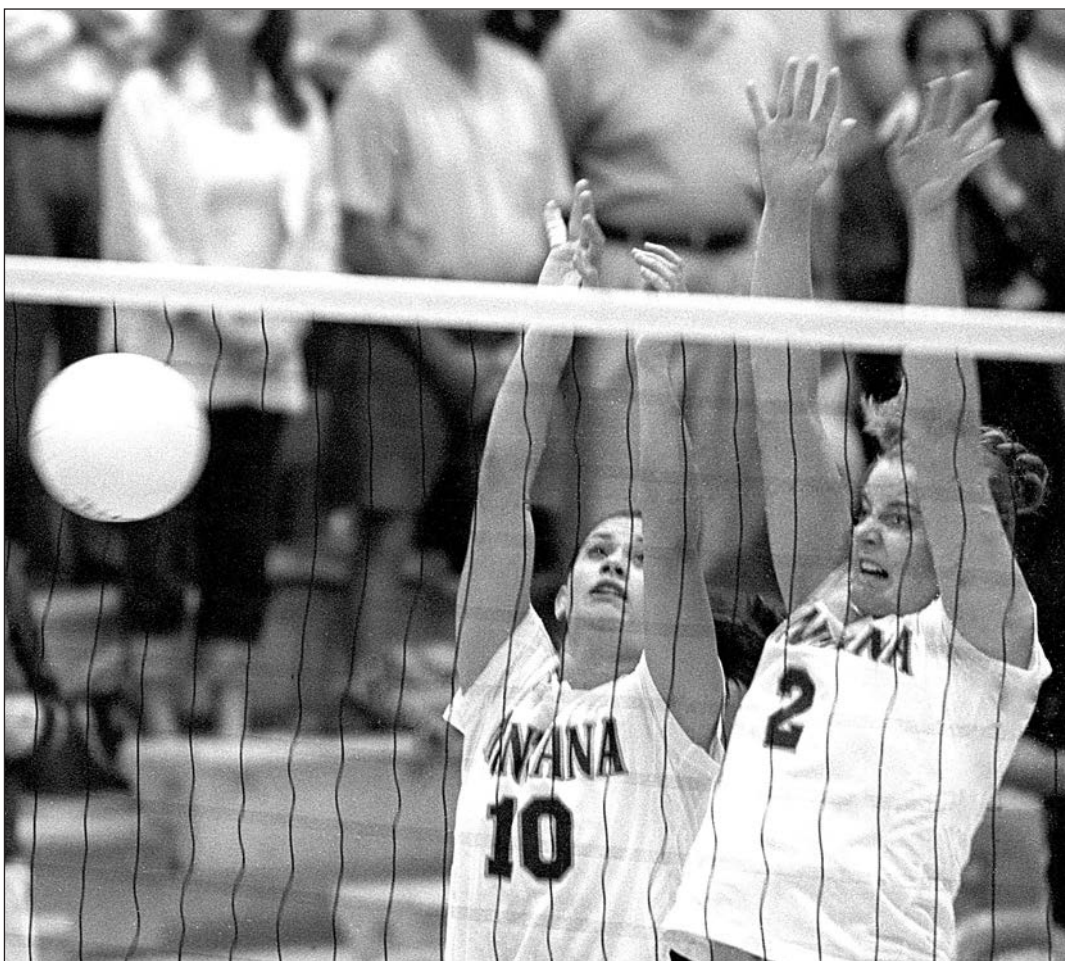
The Lady Griz capitalized on a Weber State error to take control of the third game. After taking a 21-19 lead, the Griz seemed to have lost the serve but a Wildcat player was called out of

rotation and the Lady Griz were awarded a re-do. Audrey Jensen then slammed home a kill and Audra Pearce served an ace to help Montana grab a 23-19 lead and eventually the victory. The Lady Griz were victorious in a fourth game as they pulled another late rally to stun the Wildcats. The determined Jensen had a key kill before taking the Griz to a 30-27 win.

"I'm tickled," said head coach Nikki Best when asked about this important conference victory. "I'm looking here on the stat sheet and I'm seeing things I've never seen before ... that shows we executed well."

Senior Lizzie Wertz led the Lady Griz attack with 16 kills while sophomore Whitney Pavlik had 13 and Jensen, Gorham and freshman EvaLyn Whitehead contributed 10 each. Freshman Shelley Boyd racked up 50 assists. Stephanie Birch led the Wildcats with 19 kills.

The Griz play again on Saturday at 7 p.m. in the West Auxillary Gym when they host Idaho State.



Josh Drake/Montana Kaimin

Audrey Jensen (2) and Shelley Boyd (10) block an attempted spike in the second game of the match against Weber State Thursday. The Grizzlies defeated Weber State 3-1.

# Women's soccer set to take on Arizona and UNLV

Will Cleveland  
Sports Reporter

Betsy Duerksen, head coach of the University of Montana soccer team, is pleased with the way her team has been playing as of late.

Last weekend, her young team went to Utah and split two games against Top-25 opponents, a 1-0 win over BYU and a 2-1 loss at Utah.

"We are playing well," Duerksen said of the 2-5-1 Grizzlies. "I am proud of the way that we have matured so far."

Her team will have to continue maturing as two experienced teams travel to Missoula this weekend for matches at South Campus Stadium.

Arizona will bring its 4-3-0 record to UM for the first time since 1996 when the Griz defeated the

Wildcats 7-1.

Following the Arizona game, the Rebels of UNLV will be in town for the first time ever after the Griz beat the Rebels 2-1 in two overtimes last season in Nevada.

To be successful, UM will need continued strong play from junior outside midfielder Jamie Rizzuto, who leads the Griz with three goals on the year, including game-winners responsible for both of UM's wins with the latest coming in last weekend's win over BYU.

Lindsay Winans, a 5-foot-10-inch freshman from Tigard, Ore., has proved to be the most pleasant surprise for the Griz offensive attack this year. She has tallied two goals on the year and her aggressive play has helped to revitalize the team's

offense.

Also on the offensive side of the ball is junior forward Tara Schwager. Standing at 5-foot-11-inches tall, Schwager has proven to be a difficult match-up for opposing defenses as she leads the team with two assists.

Anchoring the defense has been sophomore goalkeeper Sarah Braseth. On the season, Braseth has recorded two shutouts with an average of 1.82 goals scored against her per game.

Also helping Braseth is junior defender Wendy Stuker and senior midfielder Casey Joyner, the team's lone senior.

The key to the improved play of UM in the past few weeks has been the increase in team defensive pressure, Duerksen said.

"We need to defensively match our system with theirs," Duerksen said. "That is critical for us."

Stuker agrees.

"We have picked up our speed of play," Stuker said. "We just need to

continue to improve in our decision-making and work rate. The little stuff has improved."

The Grizzlies will be heading into this weekend's play with an almost completely healthy roster for the first time in recent years. Only junior forward Saraid Faville, who is still recovering from off-season ankle surgery, is on the injured list this week.

Arizona is riding a three-game win streak that includes victories last week over San Francisco and Kentucky.

The Wildcats feature the scoring tandem of junior forward Candice Wilks and sophomore midfielder Mallory Miller.

Wilks, however, was injured last weekend and didn't play in either game, so her status going into this weekend is still in jeopardy. While Wilks has been out, Miller has stepped up her play, notching two goals in a one minute period against San Francisco. Miller leads the team with 11 shots on-goal, while Natalie

Juarez and Krystal Werges are splitting time in goal.

Shutting down Miller and Wilks, if she plays, will be the key to victory for the Griz, said Duerksen.

UNLV is led by a high-flying junior forward Annii Magliulo, who leads the Rebels with seven goals for the season.

"We need to finish on our goal-scoring opportunities," Duerksen said, "If we can do that, we will be in good shape."

Stuker, meanwhile, is excited about this weekend and the future of the inexperienced team.

"We have a young team that is still learning to play together," Stuker said, "but we will continue to get better."

Both games will be played at South Campus Stadium. Friday's match against Arizona starts at 5:00 p.m., while Sunday's game with UNLV begins at 1:00 p.m.

UNLV and Arizona will play Saturday at 3:00 p.m.

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# Griz to go face to face with Idaho Vandals

**Myers Reece**  
Sports Reporter

For three straight years Idaho has lost to Montana by a touchdown or less, and now the Vandals will try to break that streak when they bring their 0-4 record into Washington-Grizzly Stadium on Saturday.

A strong offensive breakthrough, something that the Division I-AA Vandals haven't had all year, will be a big step toward achieving that elusive victory over Montana. A major deficiency in Idaho's offense has been the passing game. The Vandals are averaging only 169.8 yards per game through the air, contributing to their 7.2 points per game scoring average. Although Idaho is in a slump, this may just be enough to carry a win over the Grizzlies, who average 156.7 passing yards per game and are ranked last in passing yards in the Big

Sky Conference.

Sophomore quarterback Michael Harrington, who took the starting position over senior Brian Lindgren this season, has completed just 43.8 percent of his passes for 642 yards with three touchdowns and three interceptions.

Cable said the receivers have played a role in those low numbers also by dropping too many passes.

"Obviously, it's confidence," Cable said, explaining the rustiness in his team's passing game. "We've also played some good people, but we're just not executing well right now."

Cable said he plans to alternate three running backs. Seniors Zach Gerstner and Malfred Shaw have been getting the majority of the hand-offs so far this year, but freshman Cliff Mason should also see some playing time this weekend, Cable

said.

Gerstner is coming off a strong performance against the University of Washington Huskies in a 45-14 Idaho loss last weekend. Gerstner ran for 104 yards on 21 carries.

The Grizzlies are coming off a bye week, which may have given them the opportunity to work out some kinks. Besides the passing yards, Montana is also ranked last in total offense. In the last two weeks of practice since the Grizzlies defeated Sam Houston State, freshman quarterback Justin Hartman has taken nearly all of the snaps in practice. Starting quarterback junior Jeff Disney has been resting sore ribs and a sprained ankle he injured against Sam Houston State, but has been seeing a little action during practice since Tuesday. He is expected to see action against the Vandals.

Junior transfer quarterback Craig Ochs, who has been recovering from arthroscopic surgery on his ankle, is a possibility for Saturday. Starting center Derek Decker is expected to return from an injured ankle and tight end Conor Molloy should return from an arm injury.

Although the Grizzlies have not been putting up big numbers on offense, Cable said he doesn't think they're struggling too much.

"Anyone who averages 30 points a game is doing something right," Cable said.

On Idaho's official athletic Web site, Cable said, "I think they are as tough as any team we play on our schedule. They play with a lot of confidence."

Montana's special teams have been strong this year. The Grizzlies, ranked 9th in this week's Sports Network

Division I-AA football poll, lead the nation in kickoff returns at 39.5 yards per return and are second in net punting average at 40.5 yards per punt. Junior Jefferson Heidelberger has averaged 36.6 yards per return, third in the nation, and freshman punter Tyson Johnson is third in the conference at 42.6 yards per punt.

Idaho has a tough offensive line, led by team captain and tackle Jake Scott, who is a preseason all-conference selection. Center Matt Martinez is on the Outland Trophy watch list. On defense, linebacker Mike Anderson leads the team with 33 tackles and has forced two fumbles so far this season.

Cable said he'll be happy as long as Idaho improves this game.

"I just hope we get better," Cable said. "This will be a tough game against a good Montana team."

## NFL 'expert' columnists trash talk too early in season



**Shaw's Picks:**  
Kaimin copy man slices and dices the NFL

Welcome to my column. Please, won't you come on in?

Every week I will make bold predictions as to who will win in the NFL. After tense negotiations during which somebody stuck a pencil in my ear (at least they didn't bite it off) and I was popped upside the head by a chair (or was it two or three?) I shook off my concussion long enough to remember what my name was, what the hell I was doing at the Montana Kaimin and throw down some ink.

Next time, remember to wear a helmet (and that goes for all you kids in Grizland out there, too, by God) when I start running my mouth about how your team just sucks and mine does not.

And so, we are at week four in the football season. The pretenders are beginning to separate themselves from the contenders. Whoa-ho-ho-ho! Wait a minute. Um, can I get a hell no up in here, up in here?

In all the Internet articles I have been reading (especially on NFL.com) so-called "experts" are already saying that some teams are better than others. Of course they are better than the others! But let's not get ahead of ourselves here, Paco. It is only the FOURTH WEEK OF THE SEASON. So, all the "experts" need to shut the hell up!

For all I know, the Detroit Lions could go to the Super Bowl...

**"Ain't nobody gonna slow me down" award:** Our first award goes to Michael Pittman, Tampa Bay Buccaneers running back. Pittman had a combined 164 yards in rushing and receiving, and hauled in a 64-yard touchdown in last week's 31-10 win over Atlanta. In his spare time, Pittman apparently enjoys mowing down things and people, especially his wife in his brand new Hummer H2. This went down in May, according to an article published in the Virginian-Pilot. All told, Pittman has been arrested four times on domestic abuse charges. But, as Bucs coach Jon Gruden said in an article last week on FoxSports.com, Pittman is a helluva football player.

"I'm not going to sit in judgment," he said. For the May rundown, Pittman could be looking at six months in jail and has his trial date set for January. And god bless that talent out there, every one...

**Praire doggin' it:** Some teams are pretty crappy. They are at the cusp of breaking out of their respectable holes (do not ask me to elaborate), then when they do, they risk getting shot at. Or, shooting their loads.

So, what in tarnation is happening to the Philadelphia Eagles? The play of the Eagles (zero wins, two losses) is as confusing as the reasoning behind the Upper Division Writing Proficiency Assessment (Yeah, I would LOVE to write another fucking paper like the ones I have been writing for four years!) Quarterback Donovan McNabb isn't exactly reason for cheer, either, as his 41.4 quarterback rating — and RB Duce Staley needs to pull his head out, too — he was holding out in a contract dispute through all of summer training camp, meaning that he WAS NOT READY WHEN THE SEASON STARTED — and it is showing, my friend. A whopping 31 yards in three games is shitty, and Philly is the LAST place you want to get pissy about money. On with it, then.

**GAMES OF THE WEEK: (WEEK FOUR)**

Tennessee Titans (2-1) at Pittsburgh Steelers (2-1) — Ahh, a rivalry that spawns hatred, insults and best of all, quotes. Unfortunately, both teams decided to say nothing this week, and that really disappointed me. Therefore, I don't have anything to say except that combined, Titan QB Steve "Air" McNair and Tommy

Maddox of Pittsburgh have as many concussions as Troy Aikman. Now, back to the game. Titan RB Eddie George ran for 100 yards against a good New Orleans Saints defense. TITANS BY 3.

San Diego Chargers (0-3) at Oakland Raiders (1-2) — What in the Wide World of Sports has happened to these teams? The Raiders are the Baltimore Ravens of last year — throw in a few veterans to get to the Super Bowl one year, and watch them all file for disability checks the next — and don't think for a minute that Raiders coach Bill Callahan isn't feeling Al Davis breathing down his neck. Just win, baby. RAIDERS BY 1 DEEP BREATH, UH...POINT.

Dallas Cowboys (1-1) at New York Jets (0-3) — Cowboys owner/coach (not Jerry Jones) Bill Parcells is kickin' a little somethin' round Valley Ranch, Cowboy HQ these days and it ain't cow patties, neither. It seems that half the team made parole in time to play a little ball, and proof is WR Terry Glenn, who spent time with Parcells in New England at his prison camp and was reformed there. Glenn probably got a foot up his Gluteus Maximus, as did about 52 other players. Their rehabilitation will continue this week in part to the Jets struggling running game (Curtis Martin is averaging 44 yards a game). Also, Internet rumors are swirling this week that Jets QB Vinny "Don't say I'm 40" Testaverde will lose his starting job to

rookie Brooks Bollinger of Wisconsin. COWBOYS BY 7.

New England Patriots (2-1) at Washington Redskins (2-1) — This could likely be the game of the week, but I am not convinced by the Redskins yet. The Patriots — after getting thumped 31-0 in week one to the Buffalo Bills and a former Patriot with a grudge in Drew "I Like Nudie Bars" Bledsoe — have since put up 54 points in two games. Their streak will continue this week, even though the Skins are first in the league in total offense (406 yards per game). PATRIOTS BY 3.

Kansas City Chiefs (3-0) at Baltimore Ravens (2-1) — This game is the bonafide, 100 percent FDA-approved choice cut, organically feasible, and bomb-ass game of the week. It's two of the NFL's top five leading rushers — Priest Holmes of the Chiefs, the NFL leader and Raven back Jamal Lewis, who happened to break the single-game rushing record two weeks ago — in a quest to see who can get the most yards and touchdowns. "It will be fun going back and forth," said Holmes earlier this week on Fox Sports. As for you, you need to park your butt near a TV set, because neither team has much defense. RAVENS BY 1.

Detroit Lions (1-2) at Denver Broncos (3-0) — The Lions are, well, young while the Broncos are, umm, older. Bronco Coach Mike Shanahan indicated in an interview this week

that his main man, QB Jake "The Snake" Plummer suffered from "quarterback body" when asked by a reporter whether he was worried about Plummer's history of playing in pain. Hell, Plummer could play in a "dead body" this week and it won't make a difference. BRONCOS BY 28.

**GAMES OF THE WEAK:**

Jacksonville Jaguars (0-3) at Houston Texans (1-2) — TEXANS BY 10.

Philadelphia Eagles (0-2) at Buffalo Bills (2-1) — BILLS BY 21.

Indianapolis Colts (3-0) at New Orleans Saints (1-2) — SAINTS BY 7.

Arizona Cardinals (1-2) at St. Louis Rams (1-2) — CARDS BY 6.

Cincinnati Bengals (0-3) at Cleveland Browns (1-2) — BROWNS BY 10 (AND A FEW BEER BOTTLES UPSIDE YO HEAD).

San Francisco 49ers (1-2) at Minnesota Vikings (3-0) — 49ERS BY 14.

Atlanta Falcons (1-2) at Carolina Panthers (2-0) — FALCONS BY 3.

Green Bay Packers (1-2) at Chicago Bears (0-2) — PACKERS BY 14.

**OPEN DATE:** Miami, New York Giants, Seattle, Tampa Bay-Next week, then.

Yo! Ay! I need a title for my column. Send ideas to:bshaw@sisa.com



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# Nuts to that - Testy Fest gets neutered



## Bollocks!

By Scott Bennett

When I imagined myself at the Rock Creek Lodge's notorious Testicle Festival, eating deep-fried cow balls was merely a small part of what I saw for that fateful Sunday. I did expect unruly daydrinking, music, nudity and, of course, the testicular meat of the festival — all of which were there on Sunday.

Yes, that's right. I said Sunday. Seasoned Testy Fest-ers are no doubt already chuckling at what I could not have even begun to expect.

Like any non-cave-dwelling Missoula resident, I have heard regular, reverent reference to this "local treasure." In the interest of getting the last of Missoula angst out of the way early in the game, I decided it was now (then, rather) or never.

There is something of an understanding that the tail end of the festival is not quite on par

with its Thursdays or Fridays or Saturdays. There would be no proud representatives of "Hustler" on the scene, and I was pretty sure they would be out of cowball curry by Sunday.

Sweet child o'mine, how could I have known what awaited me instead.

My red-headed friend and I rolled into the Rock Creek Lodge around 2 p.m. on a beautiful afternoon. Just as we congratulated ourselves on somehow avoiding the \$10 admission fee, I noticed hundreds upon hundreds of many-hued beer cans being kicked into unwieldy piles. A half-second away from giving each other a knowing wink, my friend and I realized what we had walked in to.

To put it bluntly, we had walked into the festival's obligatory hangover day. Sunday's festivities were peopled with burnouts easily old enough to have babysat my parents. Luckily, the "Testicle Festival Welcomes Hustler Magazine!" sign was up. Unluckily, it had been puked on by at least 50 people over 50.

I exchanged a brief but horrified glance with my friend - both at the \$3 cans of generic beer and at the grandmotherly woman scratching her exposed nipples over cow balls and Texas toast. We were in over our young heads.

I understand that this event is largely geared toward an older crowd. And I have almost nothing but respect for the willingness of the weekend's celebrants to let it all really, really hang out. But c'mon — how is it even possible to enjoy oneself when some fluke in the time space continuum spits you and your like-aged companion into a 'You Must be This Old to Ride' booze-a-thon?

The answer, of course, was making fun of people we were too put off by to mimic. I think it's a scream to play "Poorly Thought-Out Tattoo Bingo." Trying to figure out if much of the swaying we saw was due to drunkenness, withdrawals or attempts at dancing also proved to be a hoot.

As a smoker, I was also heartened to see a sign that stated that there would be no designated

non-smoking area. And for a moment, I felt like the world was my Rocky Mountain oyster — maybe, I thought, just maybe this day will prove to be more than salvageable. Then we walked into the gift shop.

The admirable, unapologetic grit of the festival fell away at once. In its place were seven dollar commemorative shot glasses, hats, tee-shirts, even pink thong underwear — which my companion dropped as soon as she realized a number had worn off of the price tag. Not the cutesy \$1.95 she had originally thought, but a whopping (and dare I say downright embarrassing) \$12.95.

Being the only person under 40? I can deal with that. But turning what I once considered to be a respectable cultural outlet into another greedy souvenir-fest? That I am unwilling to forgive.

Most of us, one out of one columnists, are left with no choice but to rank the Testicle Festival as an almost geriatric exercise in consumeristic masturbation with lousy, overpriced beer.

# Panic fans want your munchies

Ira Sather-Olson

Kaimin Reporter

If you're headin' to the Widespread Panic show this Sunday and you've got the munchies, bring a snack for yourself and some food to donate.

A food drive before the show called "Panic Fans For Food" is scheduled to be occurring around 3:30 or 4 p.m. in front of the Adams Center.

Aaron Brock, outreach coordinator for the Missoula Food Bank, first found out about the drive, which is coordinated by an organization called "Panic Fans For Food." Brock reached the executive director of the organization and soon after started planning for the food drive, he said.

"We're asking for anything non-perishable," he said. "We will (then) turn around and give it to the hungry people of Missoula."

Brock believes food drives are important and sees this as an opportunity to reach a demographic — college kids — that aren't usually seen at food drives.

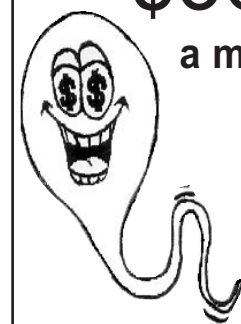
If the food drive is successful, Brock said the Food Bank may hold others in the future. But he said he didn't want to annoy concert attendees with a constant pressure of a food drive.

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## GROUPS Fall 2003

**ATTENTION DEFICIT DISORDER GROUP.** The symptoms of an Attention Deficit Disorder, which can include inattention, distractibility, forgetfulness, impulsiveness and hyperactivity, can have a negative impact on academic performance and social/emotional experiences. This six-to eight-week psycho-educational group will offer support and provide students with tools to help optimize their college experience.

**BEREAVEMENT GROUP.** The death of a friend or family member, combined with the responsibilities of college, can sometimes be overwhelming. You are invited to a supportive setting where you can share your thoughts and feelings with other students who have also experienced the death of a loved one.

**DEPRESSION EDUCATION GROUP.** This group is intended to help students who have been troubled by episodes of depression or who are currently depressed. The focus is on education and support. Information about etiology, course, and treatment of depression will be presented. Developing personalized cognitive and behavioral techniques for resisting and reducing depression will be a central goal of the group.

**EARLY RECOVERY GROUP.** This group is for those who want to quit using alcohol and/or other drugs and deal with the negative effects alcohol/drugs may be having on their lives.

**FEAR, PANIC, WORRY – Learn to Manage Your Anxiety.** Anxiety is an everyday reality for many people. This group is designed to assist those who would like to understand and learn skills to manage anxiety and panic.

**FOOD: Friend or Foe.** This group is designed for women who struggle with their relationship with food and body image. Emotional vs. physical hunger, triggers for overeating, bingeing and/or purging, and self-care will be explored.

**GAY/LESBIAN/BISEXUAL SUPPORT GROUP.** This support group is designed to support and investigate issues such as: sexuality, homophobia, enmeshment vs. distance in relationships, family dynamics, "coming out," the gay/lesbian/bisexual community, parenting and integrating sexual orientation with school and career plans.

**LEARNING DISABILITY SUPPORT GROUP.** Coping with this invisible disability can be challenging. Come to this group for support, empowerment, to learn tools to help with life and college transitions, and to investigate personal strengths.

**MEN'S GROUP.** Men don't have issues, (do they?) This process-oriented group will range over many issues as members explore and share their experiences and questions. Issues have included identity, anger, sexuality, depression, self-esteem, and alternatives to alcohol and drug use, but will depend on member's interests and needs.

**NATIVE AMERICAN WOMEN'S TALKING CIRCLE.** This group is aimed at fostering physical, emotional and spiritual well-being for American Indian women. Our goal is to help harness resiliency and strengths through sharing and addressing challenges unique to the Native Woman's experience here on campus.

**OVERCOMING SHYNESS.** You are not alone in feeling shy. 93% of all people experience some degree of shyness. However, the pain of shyness does not have to interfere with developing relationships, engaging in social and school activities, or reaching your goals. During this 6-week group, we will cover thought distortions, relaxation, assertiveness and social skills.

**WHY WEIGHT!** This six to eight-week seminar, led by a psychologist and a dietitian, is for women who wish a healthier relationship with food and their body. Topics to be covered include: Thought patterns, nutrition, and body image.

**WOMEN'S GROUP.** This will be a women's process-oriented group that is shaped by the contributions of its members. We will address family dynamics, identity, anger, depression, sexuality and self-esteem, with the goals of deepening self-awareness and engendering healthful change.

## SEMINARS

**EVERYBODY! EVERY BODY!** This workshop, led by a psychologist and a dietitian, will cover nutrition myths and facts, thought patterns and body image.

**TAMING YOUR TEST ANXIETIES.** Learn how to relax and do well on tests. Skills to be addressed include: Relaxation, test-taking strategies to improve your scores, and "best case scenarios" for test taking.

**DO NOT DISTURB - A Relaxation Seminar.** Relaxation and visualization heal the body, mind and spirit; guided meditation will help you decompress from the stresses of school and life in general.

## Student Assault Resource Center (SARC)

**RECLAIMING OUR SELVES.** Rape and sexual assault can be devastating not only in terms of the trauma, but also in how the experience can isolate you. We want you to know that you don't have to go through this alone. The Student Assault Resource Center is offering a support group for female survivors of adult sexual assault. Please call **243-5244** for screening appointments to explore whether this group will meet your needs. Time to be arranged.

**TRANSFORMATIONS--a support group for survivors of relationship violence.** Abuse affects us physically, emotionally and spiritually and healing takes time. Let us help. The Student Assault Resource Center is offering a support group for female survivors of relationship violence. Please call **243-5244** for screening appointments to explore whether this group will meet your needs.

If in need of immediate assistance at SARC, call 243-6559 (24 hrs.)

Check out the CHC web page  
<http://www.umd.edu/chc/>

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# 6ix Picks

## FRIDAY

### Drum and Dance Classes

Abdoul Doumbia and Djeneba Sako of Mali, West Africa, will teach dance and drum classes at 5:30 p.m. and again at 7:30 p.m. The classes are \$15 each and will take place in McGill Hall room 104. They also teach classes Saturday at 11 a.m., 1 p.m. and 4 p.m.

## SATURDAY

### Go Set Go

Please run your eyes over the story located directly to your right. Please do.

## SUNDAY

### Widespread Panic

Tiny, little-known band Widespread Panic plays the Adams Center Sunday night at 7:30. Doors will open at 6:30. Tickets cost \$29. No illegal drugs will be consumed before, during or after the show.

## MONDAY

### Godsmack

The unheard of band Godsmack rocks the Adams Center at 8 p.m. with opening band Adema. Tickets are \$29.50. Enjoy the show, but for God’s sake don’t tell your Grand Ma about it.

## TUESDAY

### Garage a Trois

Check out the story directly to the right and up several inches, if it please the court. But only if it please the court.

## WEDNESDAY

### Jay’s

The International Playboys. The Peelers. 10 p.m. Nuff said.

# A Pointless Review

Product: old stereo  
Verdict: 115 out of 117.09

By: Kaimin Arts Staff

Check this out, we’re not stupid. We know that you’re going to want to know about the latest in crappy, old stereo options. That’s why we got a hold of one of the crappiest stereos not on the market today: the Memorex MX5101.

This stereo may not be on the market, but trust me, you’re going to be in the market for one.

Good luck finding a Memorex MX5101, though. Carbon dating led Kaimin scientists to presume that the stereo is at least five years old, which in



Memorex terms means that the stereo has not been operational in at least four years. Most, if not all of its functions are completely broken, although it does try to play cassettes, when pressured to do so.

Despite its shortcomings, MX5101’s test scores were stunning. Stunning.

30 foot drop: 23

Swining it around by extension cord: 30

Flamability: gourteen

Buy this stereo now. We’ll sell it to you out of our dumpster. P.S., the stereo wanted to shout out an R.I.P. to Ritter.

# “Get Set Go” bring sex, punk style

Music Review By:  
Joe Prebich

Ready, get set, go. “Get Set Go,” a mild pop-punk trio from Los Angeles, Calif., will be heading to Jay’s Upstairs on Saturday night.

The band, formed in 2002, is composed of Mike TV (vocals and guitar), Dr. Modo (vocals and bass) and Amy Wood (drums). They are touring the country promoting the release of their debut album, “So, You’ve Ruined Your Life.” The album released by TSR Records is a mix of quirky sex and love ballads.

The explosion of emo-pop-punk lately should bode well for the trio, who throughout the record, layer us with songs of sex and the feelings that accompany it. Musically, the band seems pretty mild for most of the record, with vocals that are harmonious, clear and somewhat cynical. The vibe that I got from the album is one of Living End vocals and Jimmy Eat World guitar parts. They also have an uncanny Weezer-esque feel to

them.

I felt the standout part in the band was the drumming by Amy Wood. This chick thrashes on the drums, providing a sound rhythm for the guitar and vocals to follow as well as some life to their music. It was the drums that really pulled the band from more than just an over emotional lead singer to a band with some attitude.

The best song on the album is “I Want You,” which is about the agony of trying to get laid and the frustrations that you face while pursuing that special someone. On this track the band shows some real amplitude and emotion. Also, the vocals are more than just talking which brings the level of the band way up.

Another good track is “Jesus Christ Wore Leather.” Here the band takes on a feel of Living End almost perfectly. The song expresses the discontent of the band at how the world is constantly looking for someone to glorify and hold above us all. Get Set Go takes the standpoint that everyone succumbs

to the same fates, temptations and desires and that no one is perfect. It is an interesting track with a funky, piecy rhythm. They blatantly take lyrical jabs at everyone, from Jesus Christ (“I heard that he is my homeboy,”) to Abe Lincoln, incorporating sex, drugs and rock & roll into them all. They should have more of these songs with some kick to them and lay off the oppressive, emo-lyrics.

Bottom line is Get Set Go has some real talent. They sound like a good-emo-pop-punk band, with a chick that wails on the drums and lyrics that either make you want to go have sex, or shut your door to the world.

The album “So, You’ve Ruined Your Life” is a good first release and these guys should be a band to watch in the future. Get Set Go will also be playing at Lickfest in Little Rock, Ark. with Staind and Eve 6, so they must be doing something right. Check them out at Jay’s Upstairs on Saturday night with the International Playboys and Oblio Joes.

# Garage a Trois explodes funkaliciously

Concert Plug By:  
Joseph Friedrichs

The Wilma Theatre may explode next Tuesday night. Not literally of course, but because the funk band Garage a Trois is playing and has the ability to blow the roof off and collapse the walls.

Garage a Trois originally formed in New Orleans shortly after Mardi Gras in 1999. Ever since, the group has been playing some of the best jazz/funk music in the world. Featuring Galactic drummer Stanton Moore, 8-string guitarist Charlie Hunter, saxophone wizard

Skerik and vibraphonist Mike Dillion, the group is explosive.

Often playing sets that last more than three hours, the group lets their instruments sing the lyrics, in the form of endless jams.

They’ve played venues such as New Orleans Jazz Festival and Bonnaroo Music Festival, and it is an incredible treat they are rocking Missoula. So if you’re into great music and love live shows, Garage a Trois, Tuesday night, at the Wilma is a can’t miss.

The show is scheduled to begin at 8 p.m. Doors open at 7 p.m.

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hastings

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Mansfield

Continued from Page 1

But there are other challenges. Previously, the center did not have a permanent director for more than a year, which hampered its outreach abilities. The former interim director, Joanna Shelton, resigned from the center in November of 2002 saying there were “serious governance problems” within the center.

But Weidner said he is not concerned with the center’s past.

“I don’t care,” he said. “I think some of it might have had to do with differing interests as to the direction the center should be going. But that point is now moot, because I’m in agreement with the people at the top.”

Weidner said he hopes to take the center in new directions, such as providing more classes at the University of Montana that have topics related to Asian affairs.

“I don’t think there has been a failure in the past,” he said. “It’s just that (past) programs have been completed and the center was without a full-time director. Now we’re making a fresh start.”

Betty Oleson, director of the Mansfield Foundation, said she is impressed with Weidner.

“I think he’s going to be an excellent director,” she said. “The thing that really impresses me is that he seems very collaborative. He’s already networking with people across campus.”

Weidner said he has landed his dream job at the center.

“One of the things I like about this job is that it’s associated with ideas I agree with,” he said. “Mansfield represented a sort of politics that has faded: bipartisanship and a concern for national goals. He really was one of the last great statesmen.”

Weidner will earn \$106,000 a year as the center’s director.



Josh Drake/Montana Kaimin

New director of the Mansfield Center, Terry Weidner, answers questions Thursday in his new office in the Mansfield Library. Weidner formerly worked for the Foreign Broadcast Information Service in China.

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Rocky Mountain Elk Foundation (RMEF). The RMEF, a non-profit conservative organization, is recruiting for unpaid internship position and a work-study position. Writing Internship: Responsible for editing/writing for Bugle Magazine & Wapiti Newsletter. Candidates should be a junior or senior in journalism, creative writing or English -w/preferably a background in wildlife biology. Approximately 5-10 hours per week. This is an unpaid internship. To apply submit resume, cover letter, & three writing samples. Work-study Position: This position provides general clerical support to the Human Resources & Accounting Depts. including filing, data entry, copying. Must be eligible for financial aid thru work-study program. Hourly wage is \$8.00. Approximately 8-12 hours per week. Submit cover letter and resume. Send application materials for either position to bbennett@rmeff.org or RMEF, 2291 W Broadway, Missoula, MT 59808, Attn. B. Bennett.

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